

EXPECTANT MOTHERS

We Offer YOU A REMEDY Which
Insures Safety to Life of Mother
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"Mothers' Friend"

Born Confinement of its Pain, Horror and Risk.

My wife used "MOTHERS' FRIEND" before her first child—had no cramps—was quickly relieved—suffering but little—no pains afterward—recovery rapid.

E. E. JOHNSON, Eufrata, Ala.

Sent by Mail or Express, on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bottle. Book "To Mothers" mailed Free.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Sold by all Druggists.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.
Letters, Science, Engineering, Law, Medicine.

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SCHEDULE
ROANOKE STREET RAILWAY.

IN EFFECT APRIL 1, 1895.

Norwich. College. Vinton. West End.

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SALEM NEWS.

Special Correspondence to The Times, F.
A. Lovelock, Reporter.

Dr. J. D. Dreher is confined to his
room on High street by sickness.

That part of town between Hotel
Duval and College avenue was plunged
into a state of deep grief yesterday
morning as the 7:40 electric car pulled
out for its return trip to Roanoke.
Stretched at full length between the
car tracks, apparently in the land of
dreams, lay a form dearly beloved by
many in this town. Ah! gentle reader,
had you witnessed the scene your heart
would have surely gone out to the poor
unfortunate; one pitiful groan and all
was over. It was thought for a while
that his injuries were fatal, but after
skillful medical attention, life was seen to
return to the prostrate form, which was
being so tenderly watched over. At
this writing, he, the valuable settler, "Don," owned by Mr. James S. Persinger, is resting quietly.

It would be well for those wishing to
get seats for Mrs. Oton's costume recital
Friday night in the town hall to go at
once to Dillard and Persinger's and get
tickets.

Mr. F. H. Chalmers and wife will
leave to-day for Washington, where they
will spend about a week.

Miss Allie Spindle, who has been visit-
ing relatives in Tazewell, returned
Tuesday evening.

L. J. Fristoe spent the day in Salem
yesterday.

A. Riddick and family moved yester-
day to Richmond, where they will reside
in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Riddick
will be greatly missed by their many
friends here.

Wm. Ferguson left yesterday for
Richmond, at which place he will at-
tend one of the medical colleges.

Miss Bessie Wiley returned yesterday
to Southwest Virginia Institute, where
she will re-enter the school.

Miss Fannie Altizer returned to Hol-
ins Institute yesterday.

The funeral services of the late Mrs.
M. M. Butler took place from the Meth-
odist Church yesterday afternoon at 4
o'clock.

Mrs. Nehemiah Blankenship, of Back
Creek, died suddenly at her home Tues-
day.

A colored female prisoner was sent
here yesterday to reside in Maple Shade
Inn until after her trial by the grand
jury of the United States Court, which
is in session at Lynchburg.

Mrs. Fales and Miss Terrell are visit-
ing their sister, Mrs. E. R. Moore in
East Salem.

The Progressive Order of Duncards
will hold their annual meeting next
Saturday, continuing over Sunday, at
Green Ridge Church.

It is currently reported that W. W.
Brand, the former treasurer of Roanoke
county, is behind in his accounts. This,
however, seems to be a well authenti-
cated rumor.

A young white man arrived in Salem
yesterday and said that he was from
Hot Springs, Ark., that he had beaten
his way over the different railroads,
with the exception of 140 miles, and
that he had been three weeks and four
days on the trip.

The Misses Apperson, quite well
known in Salem, passed through town
yesterday afternoon en route to Virginia
College, where they will remain this
coming session.

Miss Fannie Barnes left yesterday for
Virginia College. Miss Barnes will
attend the school this session.

The Misses Sayers, of Max Meadows,
spent the day in Salem yesterday with
the family of their brother, Capt. J. T.
Sayers.

Mrs. Maria Davis and Mr. K. D.
McKenny returned to Bedford City
yesterday, after having attended the
"phantom" ball at Hotel Salem, Tues-
day night.

Colonel Bowman has returned from a
business trip to Saltville.

It was announced in yesterday morn-
ing's TIMES that the library literary
hall and main building at Roanoke Col-
lege would be open to the public from
3:30 to 6 to-morrow afternoon. Owing
to the hall not being in readiness the
time for receiving visitors was changed
to Monday at the same hours.

About twelve couples participated in
the "phantom" ball at Hotel Salem
Tuesday night. Altogether it was an
enjoyable affair.

Dr. L. A. Fox has returned from a
business trip through the Valley in the
interests of Roanoke College, which bids
fair to have quite an increase in the at-
tendance.

Mrs. S. A. KELL, of Pomona, Cal., had
the bad luck to sprain her ankle. "I
tried several liniments," she says, "but
was not cured until I used Chamber-
lain's Pain Balm. That remedy cured
me and I take pleasure in recommend-
ing it and testifying to its efficacy." This
medicine is also of great value for
rheumatism, lame back, pains in the
chest, pleurisy and all deep-seated and
muscular pains. For sale by the Ches-
ter Drug Co.

THERE is more Catarrh in this sec-
tion of the country than all other dis-
eases put together, and until the last
few years, was supposed to be incur-
able. For a great many years doctors
pronounced it a local disease, and pre-
scribed local remedies, and by constantly
failing to cure with local treatment,
pronounced it incurable. Science has
proven Catarrh to be a constitutional
disease and therefore requires constitu-
tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure,
manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co.,
Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional
cure in the market. It is taken inter-
nally in doses from 10 drops to a tea-
spoonful. It acts directly on the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system.
They offer one hundred dollars for any
case it fails to cure. Send for circulars
and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all
druggists, 75c.

For the best work—the Swiss Steam
Laundry 333 Salem avenue west.
Phone 372.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

JOE PATCHEN'S OWNER.

Colonel Taylor Bought the Great Horse
Before He Had Ever Seen Him.

To buy a pig in a poke, otherwise a bag,
is to buy it without examination or knowl-
edge and is generally considered a very un-
wise sort of purchase. Colonel John G.
Taylor of St. Louis has bought a great
many horses, but the best one he ever se-
cured was purchased on the pig in a poke
plan. About three years ago P. C. Rath-
bun, of Peabody, Kan., had a handsome
colt by Patchen Wilkes and advised Mr.
Taylor to buy him. The colt was coal
black, with four white feet and a white
stripe, and could trot in 2:40 without
training. Mr. Taylor had never seen the
colt, but purchased him on Rathbun's rec-
ommendation. This colt, then 3 years old
and wholly unknown to fame, was the
great Joe Patchen, conqueror of Robert J.
the time pacing king and the greatest rac-
ing pacer on the turf.



COLONEL JOHN G. TAYLOR.

Not long after Mr. Taylor secured him
Joe Patchen suddenly took it into his head
to do nothing but pace, and his track ca-
reer began in 1893, when he was 4 years
old. He at once secured a record of 2:19.4,
but failed to win another race that year.

At the opening of the 1894 campaign he
was still practically unknown. He start-
ed at Davenport, Ia., in his first race of
the season, winning in straight heats, the
best of which gave him a new mark of
2:12. In two weeks his record was 2:10.
During the season he lost but one out of
19 races, his only conqueror being Robert J.
and closed the year world famous with
a mark of 2:04. As an indication of his
wonderful form it is only necessary to add
that 30 of his heats were paced in 2:10 or
better.

In his 6-year-old form this season Joe
Patchen has been invincible thus far. He
bowed over Robert J. in two of the great-
est racing contests the world has ever seen,
and his only remaining rival among the
sidewheelers—the famous John R. Gentry—
was even an easier victim in Chicago
very recently. Judging from his experi-
ence with Joe Patchen, Colonel Taylor
doubtless is of the opinion that buying a
pig in a poke is not such a foolish pro-
cedure after all.

Where the Stage Beauties Are.

Most of the beauties of the stage are
pleasantly situated this season. Those
best known are placed as follows:
Effie Shannon with a "City of Pleas-
ure," Mary Hampton with "Sowing the
Seed," Grace Kimball and Marie Short-
well with E. H. Sothern, Katherine Grey
with "The Great Diamond Robbery,"
Bertha Creighton with the Hollands,
Grace Huntington with Thomas G. Sea-
brooke, Dorothy Morton with "The Wizard
of the Nile," Anna Robinson with "A
Temperance Town," Margaret Robinson
with "Shenandoah," Isabel Irving with
the Lyceum stock company, Dorothy Sher-
rod with "A Texas Steer," Mary Tim-
merman with Thomas W. Keene, Mary Dur-
bin with Otis Skinner, Annie O'Neill
with William H. Crane, Josephine Hall
and Odette Tyler with the "Gay Paris-
ians," Madeline Bouton with Robert Hill-
iard, Caroline Miskel with a "Contented
Woman," Minnie Radcliffe with Sol
Smith Russell, Minnie Dupree with Bur-
mah, Maxine Elliott with Augustin Daly,
Florence Rockwell with James O'Neill,
Henrietta Crossman with Charles Froh-
man, Anna Boyd with David Henderson
and Bettina Girard with "The Wicklow
Postman."

CHECKERS AND CHESS.

Checker Problem No. 337.—By Charles Hef-
ter.

Black—9, 13 (king), 18 (king).

White—2 (king), 6 (king), 7 (king).

White to play and win.

Checker Problem No. 337.—By George E. Car-
penter.

Black.

White.

White to play and mate in four moves.

SOLUTIONS.

Checker problem No. 337:

White.

Black.

White.

Black.

White.

Black.

White.

Black.

White.

Black.

White.

Black.

White.

Black.

White.

Black.

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Black.

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White.

Black.

WHITTIER'S FIRST POETRY.

One Boyish Poem Gained Him William
Lloyd Garrison's Friendship.

After he had made the acquaintance
of Burns' poems, Whittier began to
scribble rhymes of his own on his slate
at school and in the evening about the
family hearth. One of his boyish stan-
zas lingered in the memory of an elder
sister:

And must I always swing the flail
And help to fill the milking pail?
I wish to go away to school.
I do not wish to be a fool.

With practice he began to be bolder,
and he wrote copies of verses on every-
day events, and also little ballads. One
of these, written when he was 17, his
eldest sister liked so well that she sent
it to the weekly paper of Newburyport,
The Free Press, then recently started by
William Lloyd Garrison. She did this
without telling her brother, and no one
was more surprised than he when he
opened the paper and found his own
verses in "The Poets' Corner." He was
aiding his father to mend a stone wall
by the